## THE FIGHT IN OHIO.

Indications Favor an Early Settlement of the Struggle.

BREAKING UP A COUNTERFEITER'S GANG

Garza Said to Have Been Surrounded.

DENIAL OF DR. GRAVES.

#### ORIO'S SENATORIAL CONTEST.

Mopeful Evidences of an Early Decision the Struggle.

blymen are being forced to yield to public pressure or the clamor of their constituents and declare themselves until the list is becoming so small that a result can soon safely be declared irrespective of their possible action. Last night Senator Barker of Coyahoga declared irrevocably for Forsker and this programs. Senator Raylings Foraker and this morning Senator Rawlings of Clark comes out for Sherman.

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Mr. Rawlings has long been in doubt, and last week the Foraker people confidently counted on him. Today at his home in New Moorfield it was announced that Senator Rawlings has gone over to Sherman. Mr. Rawlings will come to this city this morning and make the statement official by his personal an-

This is a distinct gain of one for the Sher-

manites, as Rawlings has been constantly claimed by both sides.

The Sherman people were this morning insisting that they will have the support of Senator Lampson, president pro tempore of the senate, but the Foraker people also claim him, while the senator himself still maintains his position of wacatelets.

position of uncertainty. Senator Sherman, on being questioned, said: "I have received as-surances that Mr. Lampson will cast his vote Mr. Sherman declined to say whether the asstrance was a personal one, simply confining himself to the statement that he had been so assured. Among the politicians this rumor had acceptance for it has been the belief for some days that Mr. Lampson would finally vote for

Representative Carpy of Hancock has been generally considered a Forsher man, but the last day or two has furnished ramors that he might vote for Sherman in deference to local pressure which is being brought to bear upon him. Yesterday the trades and labor assembly of Findlay. Onto, formally indorsed Mr. Foraker, and Carny was at once officially wired of this action by the secretary of the assembly. The Forager men say that this settles all doubt of Carny's wavering. Strong attempts are being made by the Foraker men generally to induce the labor organizations throughout the state to de clare for Foraker and against Sherman The state trades and laber assem

senator Sherman's extensive political

record and maintains that his action on the Chinese and other subjects has shown that he has always been the recognized friend of American laboring men and a protector of their interests. A little excitement was occasioned this morn-

ing by the claim of some of the Foraker people that the Sherman forces were endeavoring to secure the vote of Representative Pudney of Cleveland through the influence of Channeey M. Depew asked. Capitol and North O Street, 39½ bid, 43 asked. Eckington and Soldiers Home, 31 bid, — asked. Georgetown and Tenleytown, 50 bid, 56 who, they said, had consented to take a hand of the consented to take a that the Sherman forces were endeavoring to discovered that this meant that Mr. Pudnet would be deprived of his position as at torney of the Lake Shore and Michigan South Railroad Company at the town in which Sherman people denounce this statement as malicious and state that neither Depew nor any other corporate representatives are endeavor ing to coerce men into supporting Senato

There is one thing in connection with the republican caucus of representatives on Sat urday that stubbornly remains in doubt No one can tell how many Foraker men voted for Laylin or how many Sherman men voted for McGrew. It is understood men voted for McGrew. It is understood that Mr. Boxwell of Warren and Reeve of Ash tabula voted for Laylin and will vote for aker, but even if that is now disputed it is also understood that Mr. Davis of Mahoning voted for McGrew and he is one of Sherman's strongest he is one of Sherman's strongest supporters. As Mr. Layin is the winner and will make the assignments on the standing committees he is embarrassed by the inability to know just exactly wh were his friends. This condition of a has disgusted nearly all with secret ballot and renewed the agitation favor of an open ballot at the joint senatoria caucus by calling the roll and having each one announce his vote when his name is reached The republicans have never had a secret ballo-in caucus for nomination for United States Senstor from Ohio.

### GARZA HEMMED IN.

It is Claimed That United States Troops and Texas Rangers Have Surrounded Him.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 4.-A dispatch from Laredo, received this morning, says: "United States soldiers and Texas rangers are reported to have Garza surrounded in the extreme northwestern part of Zapata county. If this is the case Garza is hemmed in on all sides, and it will be impossible for him to turn in any direction."

## RUNNING DOWN COUNTERFEITERS.

An Important Arrest Made Near Scranton Pa,-A Philadelphia Gang.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—By the arrest of Vinceizo De Lorenzo at Petersburg, a suburb of Scarnton, Pa., the United States authorities believe they have captured another and a leading member of a reckless gang of counterfeiters in this city. This arrest was made by Deputy United States Marshal Barring and United States Secret Service De-tective W. J. McManus of New York. The only charge against De Lorenzo at present is pass-ing counterfeit money, but from him the authorities hope to learn where and by whom it is made. That he is one of the Philadelphia

pneumonia have largely increased and have numbered as many as six in twenty-four hours Health Officer Hammett has been making : gang is proved by letters and papers found upon him, some of them detailing the oper-ations of the gang, who have been located in a house on Carpenter street near 5th. It is thought that this gang is part of the one arrested in a house on Spaf-ford street a short time ago. The members are now under \$2,500 ball each for trial. The police force has been sadly crippled sev-

De Lorenzo passed only \$5 bills and so well did he and his comrades work the coal regions that every town in that section has been flooded with bad money. Detective McManus has been on the case for several months with There were twenty-seven members of the that every town in that section has been flooded with bad money. Detective McManus has been on the case for several months with Marshai Barring and they have followed the "shovers" from town to town and city to city, and the arrest of De Lorenzo was fifty-six officers, and many of them had the largest of the country town to the country town in that section has been flooded force on the sick list yesterday, and while many of them are very sick there has not been a single death among them from the disease. Last month Dr. Strickler, one of the police surgeons, treated fifty-six officers, and many of them had the

his line has been proved by the fact that he personally disposed of \$100 a day in bogus \$5 bills. The authorities here are on the niert and it is expected that the entire gang will be Model of the New York .- A handsome model of the cruiser New York, recently launched at the Cramps' in Philadelphia, was set up in the corridor of the Navy Department today outside of the Secretary's office. It is about under arrest within the week. It is not be-lieved that the bad money is manufactured in this city, but that this is the central point of

### Prize Essays to Read.

on the "Housing of the Poor in American DENVER, Col., Jan. 4.-Dr. Graves emphati-Cities." They come from the secretary of the cally repudiates the alleged confessions published here yesterday. He says that he did not American Economic Association and have been submitted by their authors in competition for two prizes, one of \$300 and one of \$200, offered by the association for the best and the second tell anything to Deputies Wilson and Means. He declares that Ballou is a gentleman and best escays on that subject. Mr. Warner was appointed one of the judges by F. A. Walker, president of the association.

fession story. Deputy James Wilson is a hard character, who is even now under indicament

Few people here take any stock in the

truthful in every respect.

of Guilt.

FROM WALL STREET TODAY. This Morning's Trading Was the Largest

New York, Jan. 4 .- This morning's trading on the stock exchange was the largest in CONTINUED FROM 5th PAGE months and was more equally distributed quence his eligibility to the office throughout the list than for a long time past. of governor of Nebraska, to which At the opening the tone was irregular and he was elected, was not decided by the

In the early trading New York and New England was the most conspicuous, advancing 2 per cent before the upward movement was checked. Wheeling and Lake Eric preferred was also very prominent, advancing 2% per cent. Whisky trusts advanced 1 per cent. On the other hand, Chicago gas, Omaha and Oregon Short Line were weak and recorded sharp declines. At 11 o'clock values were iregularly changed.
In the second hour C. C. C. and St. Louis was

the feature, being very active, but its price changed but slightly. The whole market was firm in the second hour and at noon about the top figures were made. The advances ranged from 16 to 2 per cent. At this writing the market is less but steady. The sales for the morning amounted to 431,500 shares.

### The Baltimore at San Diego.

SAN Dingo, Jan. 4 .- If the steamer reported o have been seen off Coronado on Saturday night was the United States cruiser Baltimore, it must have proceeded to San Francisco as since been seen of it. the Struggle.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 4.—The senatorial contest this morning shows hopeful evidence of an early solution. One by one the doubtful assemble doubtful if the vessel was the Baltimore.

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The following are the opening and closing prices the New York Stock Market, as reported by speci-wire to Corson and Macartney, 1416 F street.

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Erie Et. Worth Cts	34%	4.9	Hilver Ott's		105%
I. Worth Cts	1 2 2	23.74	St. Paul	844	
Hocking Val . Hi. Cen	- 322	1000	Do. pref. St. P. M. & M.	124	124
Lake Shore	109%	1000	St. P. M. & M.	*****	115%
Louis, & Nash	9.27		Sugar pref	6000	2.65%
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Washington Stock Exchange. Sales — Regular call—12 o'clock m.: People's Fire asurance, 15 at 5%. Washington Loan and Trust mpany, 10 at 106.

ompany, 10 at 100.

Government Bonds—U. S. 4s, registered, 1907, 16% bid, 117% asked.

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District of Columbia Bonds—Market stock, 7s, District of Columbia Bonds—Market stock, 78, 822, currency, 100½ bid. — asked. 20-year fund, 58, 1822, old, 100 bid. — asked. 20-year fund, 58, 1822, old, 100 bid. — asked. Water stock, 78, currency, 1901, 121% bid. — asked. 20-year fund, 68, gold, 992, 118 bid. — asked. Water stock, 78, 1200, carrency, 1901, 1902, 1903, carrency, 1902, 1903, carrency, 1904, carre ncy, 121% bid. — asked. 3.65s, 1924, fund, cur-acy, 113% bid. 115 asked. 3%s, reg. 2-les, 1895-201, 100 bid, — asked. Miscellaneous Bonds—Washington and Georgeble 6s, 14; 546, — asked. Masonic Ball Association, 5s, 194 bid, — asked. Washington Market Company, 1st 6s, 1892-1911, 110 bid, — asked, Washington Market Company imp. 6s, 114 bid, — asked. American Security and Trust Company, 5s, 100 bid, — asked. Washington Light Infantly 1st mortgage 6s, 1994, 100 bid, — asked. Washington Light Infantly 2ds, 99 bid, — asked. Washington Light Infantly 2ds, 99 bid, — asked. Washington Gas Combany, series A, 6s, 127 bid, — asked. bly meets in this city tomorrow, and preparations are being made to secure an indorsement from that organization in favor of ex-Gov. Foraker. The Sherman men have heard of this rumor and are making prompt efforts to check all the Foraker plans.

Gen. H. V. Boynton, the veteran Washington the state of the columnus fournal to the same of the Columnus fournal today reviews Senator Sherman's extensive political managed to the saked.

Infantry 2ds, 9e bid. — asked. Washington Gas Company, series B, 6s, 12s bid. — asked. Washington Ga Astronar Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington. 410 bld, 430 asked. Bank of Republic, 300 bld, — asked. Metropolitan. 265 bld, 250 asked. Central. 257 bld, 310 asked. Farmers and Mechanics', 190 bld, — asked. Citizens', 170 bld, 185 asked. Columbia, 145 bld, 161 asked. Capital, 124 bld, — asked. West End, 95 bld, 96% asked. Traders', 110 bld, 120 asked. Lincoln, 100 bld, — asked. Ohio, 100 bld, — asked. - asked.

> Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 46% bid, 58 asked. Franklin, 59 bid, 58% asked. National Union, 17 bid, 18 asked. Arlington, 175 bid, — asked. Corcoran, 6% bid, — asked. Corcoran, 16% bid, — asked. Columbia, 14% bid, 15% asked. Potomac, 75 bid, 90 asked. Riggs, 7% bid, 8% asked. People's, 5% bid, 6 asked. Lincoin, 6% bid, -asked. Commercial, 5% bid, 5% asked. Title insurance Stocks—iteal Estate Title, 129 bid, 136 asked. Columbia Title, 6% bid, 6% asked. Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Washington Gas, 41% bid, 43 asked. U. S. Electric Light, 143 bid, 180 asked. Georgetown Gas, 45 bid. -asked. Telephone Stocks—Chesaneake and Potomas, 50 Telephone Stocks—Chesapeake and Potomac, 50 bid, 60 asked. American Graphophone, 43, bid, 53, asked. Pennsylvania, 18 bid, — asked. asked. Pennsylvania, 18 bid. — asked.
> Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Market Company, 18 bid. 18 asked. Great Falls Ice Company, 180 bid. 16 asked. Pneumatic Gun Carriage. 24 bid. 1 asked. Lincoln Hall, — bid. 100 asked. Interocean Building Company. — bid. 100 asked. Ivy City Brick Company, — bid. 100 asked. Washington Brick Machine Company, 250 bid. — asked. Buil Run Panorama Company, 14 bid. 24 asked. Safe Deposit and Trust Companies — Washing-ton Loan and Trust Company, 106 bid, 106% saked. American Security and Trust Company, 1075 bid, 109 asked.

Railroad Stocks - Washington and Georgetown,

### Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4.—Flour dull, unchanged receipts, 19,287 barrels. Wheat easy—No. 2 ed. spot and January, 1,915,21,013; February, 1,035; March, 1,945; May, 1,055,21,055; Steamer, 50, 2, red, 975,—receipts, 41,169 bushels; ship-No. 2, red, 97%—receipts, 41,169 bushels; ship-ments, 55,000 bushels; stock, 1,678,697 bushels; sales, 52,000 bushels. Southern wheat steady— Fultz, 25a1,00; Longberry, 97a1,04. Corn active and easy—mixed, spot,57a521; January, 51%a513; February and March, 51a513; May, 51; steamer mixed, 47%a47%—receipts, 183,456 bushels; ship-ments, 173,999 bushels; stock, 893,972 bushels; sales, 400,000 bushels. Southern corn ateady— white and vellow, 40a52.

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Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (closing).—Wheat—May, 94%. Corn—January, 38%; May, 41%. Oats—January, 8; May, 21. Pork—January, 10.52%; May, 11.05. Lard—January, 6.10; May, 6.40. Elbs—January,

#### THE GRIP QUITE PREVALENT. Disease

"The grip is quite prevalent," said a physiof eases this week is no doubt larger than at

The report of Health Officer Hammett for last week will show a number of deaths from the grip, and the deaths from that disease thus far this week show a likelihood ol an increase in the number.

The disease is being felt more particularly the form of scute diseases of the lungs, such as pneumonia, bronchitis and congestion of the

searching investigation, so far as the disease is concerned, although he maintains that the term "grip" is only a vulgar name for in-

eral times on account of the disease, and the police surgeons have been kept busy attending

hastened by his apparent preparations to grip.

six feet in length and complete in every externai detail.

Mr. Warner, the superintendent of charities has received a bundle of twenty-three essays

Nothing has been heard from Col. Ballou since Lis hasty leave Saturday night. Mrs. Eallou's mind is said to have been affected by the trial.

Harry Waller, the jockey whose leg was broken by a fall from a horse at Walden's training track at Eatontown, N. J., two weeks ago, has had to have the injured limb amputated, and is critically ill at his residence at Ocean Park.

THE BOYD-THAYER CASE.

Not Decided in the Supreme Court Todaya Curious Coincidence. The Boyd-Thayer case, involving the ques tion of the citizenship of Boyd, and as conse-United States Supreme Court today. An inquiry into the matter developed the fact that only eight justices sat in the hearing of the case, Justice Bradley being absent on account of illness. A premature announcement that the court had decided the case in favor of Boyd by a vote of 6 to 3 cannot

be correct, therefore, so far as respects the ma-jority by which the decision was reached. The justices, of course, will say nothing whatever as to the case in advance of the announcement from the bench of their decision. A curious coincidence in connection with the publication in advance of what the decision of the court would be and respective number of justices in favor of Boyd and in favor of Thayer happened in the court

The case of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company against Hiram Dustan, prosecuting attorney of Yakima county, Washington, was decided today by the majority an-nounced as the standing of the justices in the Boyd-Thayer case. In this case the court reversed the decision of the state (then territorial) court, as would be the result if Mr. Boyd wins his suit. In the Boyd announcement two of the

members of the minority were said to be republicans and one a democrat. In the Yakima City case today two justices are republicans—namely, Brewer and Harian—and one a democrat, namely, Justice Field. Whether or not some chance utterance with respect to this case was overheard and mistaken for an announcement of the Nebraska governorship contest will perhaps, never be known as the contest will, perhaps, never be known, as the justices consider it a violation of the offi-cial proprieties to speak on such a matter, and any one giving out news which is supposed to be an inviolable secret until officially proclaimed from the bench naturally would not wish to be known as the author.

#### MR. WAGNER IN CHARGE. The Deal for the National Club Stock Com-

pleted-What Barnie Says. Mr. George W. Wagner of Philadelphia came over to Washington today to conclude negotiations for the purchase of the controlling interest in the National base ball stock of this city. He was accompanied by the new manager of the team, Mr. William Barnie. Mr. Wagner

met Messrs, Bennett, O'Donnell, Scanlon and

Kalbfus of the local directory and considerable time was spent in going over the books of the club. Manager Barnie appeared well pleased with his new field of labor. As he says himself, he is not given to running championships on paper and would not say what he expected of his team. He did not an excellent team, the best Washington has

had for many years. "We will give you good ball," he said to a any time we can make an improvement by spending some money you can rest assured hat I will have the money behind me to spend. This is a good ball town. I saw that in my requent trips here and we will have a team hat will. I think, satisfy the receple." Manager Barnie said that before he left Ininnapolis he knew what his team would be. He consequently remained perfectly serene during all the agitation raised by the New York papers over his getting Danny Richardson. A number of improvements will be made at Na-tional Park. The grand stand will be enlarged and handsome chairs will be put in it.
They will be reserved as is done in a theater.
The field will be harrowed and sown in grass seed and made as level as a billiard table. The ticket office will be moved nearer 7th street. Regarding the price of admission Mr. Barnie said that the same rates that governed in Phila-lelphia would govern here. All who want to see the game for 25 cents can do so. The price for admission to the grand stand will be inreased.
"But," said Mr. Barnie, "we will be giving

increased attractions, better than ever seen here before, while the home attraction will be much stronger, too."
The deal for the local club was completed this afternoon and all parties adjourned to lunch

about it. Haven't the slightest thought of call-ing a special meeting before about March 1 (schedule), but of course would do so if reuested by six clubs. Not otherwise In conversation with a reporter of THE STAR this afternoon Mr. Wagner said that nothing would be spared to make the team which is to represent Washington first-class. The mer deals whereby other well-known stars in the base ball world would join us were in progress.

Manager Barnie wore a happy smile when it
was finally settled that the Athletic team was to be transferred to this city. He said that as soon as the small details could be adjusted he would start out with his contracts. He had no doubt that Washington would have a first-class team in all respects. The various members of the team will meet early in March and go on a trip

Appointed Clerk Chairman Blount has decided to appoint Mr Bartow S. Willingham of Forsyth, Ga., clerk to

#### the committee on foreign affairs. THE COURTS.

EQUITY COURT-Judge Hagner. Today Standard Sewing Machine Company agt. Adams; auditor's report confirmed. Dick agt. Dick; Louisa H. Dick appointed guardian ad litem. Stewart agt. Wood; restraining order granted. Clennau agt. Richards; sale ratified Bramball agt. Stewart; retaxation of costs. Iu re A. E. Carr. Sarah A. Smith, Eller Reynolds, John Smith, Emma G. C. Abbott and P. Long; inquisitions in lunacy confirmed.

#### GARZA'S FOLLOWERS SURPRISED. Lleut. Langhorne Captures One of the Rebe Leader's Lieutenants.

The work of the United States troops in routing the Garra revolutionists on the Mexican border has so far been very successful cian to a Stangeporter today, "and the number and Gen. David Stanley states that he believes that he can keep the Mexican offenders in subjection with the present military force. Another engagement took place on Saturday near Fort Ringgold, the following account of which was received at military department headquarters at San Antonio yesterday: "Second Lieutenant George T. Langhorne of the third cavalry and his detachment of thirty troops, with the sheriff of Duval county and a posse of United States deputy marshals, have just arrived here with one prisoner. The prisoner is Col. Pable Munaz, who is one of the leaders in the Garza movement. Lieut Langhorne re-ports that yesterday they struck a camp of revolutionists three miles from the Los Cuenates ranch and five miles from here. The revolationists discovered the United States troops and escaped into the dense chaparral. It is not known that any of them were wounded, although many shots were fired after them as they dashed into the bushes in the vicinity. The capture of Col. Munaz was made, the orses and equipments of several revolutionist horses and equipments of several revolutionists were captured, as were also two gross of ammunition, badges and many important papers. Lieut. Langhorne bestows high praise upon Private Walker of troop G, third cavalry. I consider the success of Lieut. Langhorne important and meritorious. I will forward full report by mail."

eport by mail."
The dispatch is signed Capt. W. T. Wheeler of the third cavairy, who is the temporary com-mander of Fort Ringgold during the absence of Capt. John G. Bourke, who is engaged in scout-ing operations. Col. Pable Munaz, who was taken prisoner, is a prominent citizen of north-orn Mexico. He will be tried in the federal court at San Antonio upon the charge of vio-lating the neutrality laws of this country. He A special train left San Antonio Saturday conveying troops D and K, third cavalry, to the disturbed country along the border. They are under conimand of Maj. Louis Morris. are under command of Maj. Louis Morris. The pack mule train and six Indian scouts from Fort Russell will arrive today, and will be hurried to the trontier. It is also reported that a large number of Seminole Indian guides and scouts will be sent to Fort Risggold from Arizona. H. J. McNeil of San Antonio has received a telegram from his father, Capt. J. S. McNeil of the Texas rangers, which states that he had had a desperate encounter with Garza's men. His command, numbering only a few men, were scouting through the chaparral in Starr county, when they met a detachment of about thirty Garza revolutionists. about thirty Garza revolutionista.

The rangers at once opened fire on the Mexicans, and a number of the latter were serrously wounded. Nearly 1,000 shots were exchanged, but none of the rangers was wounded.

THE GRAND JURY.

Its Final Report Submitted to Justice Bradley Today.

UMBER AND CLASS OF CASES CONSIDERED-THE METZEROTT HALL DISASTER-THE JAIL, ALMS HOUSE AND WORK HOUSE VISITED AND REFORMS RECOMMENDED-REPEAL OF THE ARMY AND NAVY POLICE CLAUSE ADVISED.

The grand jury today submitted their final report and were discharged by Justice Bradley with the thanks of the court. They state that they investigated 126 cases, of which 25 were for housebreaking, 21 assaults with intent to kill; false pretenses, 14; larceny from the person, 13; grand larcency, 12; murder, 5, and | was detailed to investigate the charges that had presented 99 indictments, and 12 ignored.

THE MUSIC HALL DISASTER.

The grand jury state that they visited the Metzerott Music Hall building on November 24, the day after it fell, and examined the evidence taken by the coroner, and "while we do an indictment if presented we believe that it shows a condition of things closely bordering on criminalty and would recommend that the building regulations be amended as to the construction of walls in buildings of that class defining the heighth of a story and rejuiring proper bracings at stated intervals and more rigid examination of plans and specifications, so that the lives of our citizens may not be sacrificed or put in jeopardy by faulty and cheap construction in the future."

REFORMS AT THE JAIL RECOMMENDED. They state that they visited the jail, Washington Asylum and work house at their own expense, and they find "the management of affairs at the jail to be about as good as possible with the means at the command of the warden; the cells. &c., neat and clean. The capacity, they say, should clean. The capacity, they say, should be enlarged so that no necessity should exist compromising position with one of the female prisoners. for confining more than one prisoner in a cell. In the treatment of prisoners a marked discrimination should be made between those awaiting trial and those convicted, but now all are reduced to the same degrading conditions as those under conviction and sentence. The law presumes a man innocent until convicted, and hence the business of the convicted and the convicte hence the injustice of treating such as a convicted criminal. The bath tubs are only four and a half feet long, and under regulations two prisoners are regulations to the same time which for required to bathe at the same time which, for sanitary reasons as well as decency, should not be allowed or required, but the lack of proper

facilities make it necessary."
They recommend a wall be built that the They recommend a wall be built that the prisoners may have exercise in the open air. They made an investigation of the charges in The Stan of December 26 of cruel and inhuman treatment of Joseph Smith and found no bruises on his person and but slight abrasions and fixed it so that it would burn, but bruises on his person and but slight abrasions on his arms, and the punishment was not unduly severe, and was only resorted to when milder measures had failed. The rules are necessary, and in this case were not improperly enforced.

They call attention to the fact that the salary say what he expected of his team. He did not he physician is but \$1,000, out of which he he he has to supply the drugs and medicines.

THE ALMS HOUSE AND WORK HOUSE. As to the alms house, the grand jury finds it well kept, but calls attention to the fact that STAR reporter. "I can assure of that and if at no coffee boilers are provided in the kitchen, but vegetable boilers are used. The kitchen should be enlarged and also the hospital building.

In the work house in some rooms are six men

In the work house in some rooms are sax men that she went upstairs to the chapel to and in others nine, and the natural result is to release a female prisoner in punish-confirm bad morals. They deprecate the confinement of a number of boys ranging from at the foot of the last stairs she saw eight to fifteen years who have the run of the Mr. Trembly with his arms around a colored uildings, and say while this is permitted there female prisoner, Mary Braxton, but he seeing is no hope that they will develope to anything her took his arms from around the prison better than the worst class of criminals.

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THE FOLICE ARMY AND NAVY CLAUSE.

They state that they have made some investigations of the police department and would through the court call attention of the District Commissioners to the necessity for the repeal of the requirement for appointment on the force the honorable discharge from the army force the honorable discharge from the army or navy. They state that the soldiers of the late war the law was designed to benefit are no longer eligible; that the enlisted men in the army and navy of late years are mostly of foreign birth, who in most cases have notbeen here long enough to be so imbued with the spirit of our institutions as to fully appreciate the responsibility of citiforce the honorable discharge from the army as to fully appreciate the responsibility of citi-zens, to say nothing of the responsi-bility of officers, and the native-born who with her. It is also admitted that bility of officers, and the native-born who together.

President Young said this morning regarding the statement of Mr. Waltz telegraphed

able discharge can be shown.

The present law prohibits the appointment of citizens, who from their residence, &c., would make good officers. In a majority of the cutmake good officers. In a majority of the cut-ting and shooting cases examined whisky or gambling were the accompaniments and consequently a police force of men who will discharge their duties and redeem our fair city from the pestilential influence of such evils should be procured. The appointing power should be untrammeled. They recommend the crection of a new building for police headquarters, the present being, even if colice headquarters, the present being, even if an good repair, unfit and close, by reason of an increase of the number of the force.

INDICTMENTS REPORTED. causing death of Cas. Lomax, December 14;
Albert Graham, James A. Gowans, Nicholas
Woods, Wm. Bickman, false pretenses; Alice
Wood Ramsay, Harry Yeatman, larceny;
James Weston, George Walker, Daniel Myers
and Richard Lancaster, larceny from person;
Annie Jackson and Edward Addison, perjury;
Albert Stannard, gaming table; Edward
Walker, embezzlement: The grand jury today reported a number of Meany; housebreaking; and John Harris, al Jones and John Harris, alias John Patsey, assault with intent to kill; Lewis Will-iams, Edward Kilgore and Samuel Mockabee, robbery; David Bowen, Eliza Eowen, Francis Clay and Joseph Clay, forcible entry and de-They also presented Cyrus Posey, perjury; Heary Whitfield and Wm. Johnson, house-

breaking, and R. O. Grayson, embezzlement.
They ignored the charges against Isaac
Brown and John Brown, grand larceny, and
Albert Miller for assault with intent to kill. PRESENTATIONS OF ANOTHER KIND.

At the final meeting of the grand jury today presentations were made to the foreman, Mr. Gerard Lenkins of a Knights Templar and S.P.R.S. charm. and to the secretary, Mr. Robert J. McLean of a pair of handsome diamond cuff buttons in appreciation of their services for the past bree months.

The Snow Comes at Last. It tried to snow yesterday. Occasionally there was an instant when the air seemed well filled with flakes that scurried along before the wind, but there was never enough to whiten the ground. This afternoon, however, about 1 o'clock, a real snow storm, the first of the season, sot in, and in half an hour the ground season, set in, and in half an hour the ground was covered and there was no immediate prospect of its melting. The snow was especially hardon horses. The car horses on the avenue slipped badly on the asphalt, with which the space between tracks is now paved. Many of the car horses and many other horses had bad fells and some after the car horses and many other horses had bad fells and some were seriously injured.

Herdic horses are falling all over Capitol Hill. The animals have no footing on the concrete, and as a consequence several animals went down and stayed down for quite a while.

A bill for divorce from bed and board, filed by Mrs. Frances Purchynski, through Mr. Campbell Carrington, against Andrew Purchynski of 435 1st street southwest, makes some serious charges of brutal treatment.

She charges that since last September he had treated her with the greatest cruelty and brutality, insisting on her cleaning out the stable and taking care of his horse, and on December 22 he brutally assaulted her and kicked her with such force as to oblige her to be taken to Providence Hospital for treatment, and the same day he threatened to shoot her. She avers that defendant is worth \$20,000 in real estate and derives a large income from his store, and asks divorce from bed and board with alimony.

It is ciaimed by one of the guards on duty that Smith and Burke did not return to the rotunda together, but that Burke remained upstairs ten or fifteen minutes and that Smith, upon returning, said that 'Ed Burke was making a — fool of himself'. When Burke came down stairs he had a colored female prisoner with him, stating that he was going to put her in the 'sweat box,' a place near the eugine room that they use sometimes for punishment. Smith again reprimanded him and Durke did not return to the rotunda together, but that Burke remained upstairs ten or fifteen minutes and that Smith, upon returning, said that 'Ed Burke was making a — fool of himself'. When Burke came down stairs he had a colored female prisoner with him, stating that he was going to put her in the 'sweat box,' a place near the eugine room that female prisoner back himself and locked her in the cull. The deputy warden the next day, when making an investigation at the request of Ed. Eurke, was told by one of the female prisoners that officers and took girls out in the corridor, and intimated that they had acted improperly with by Mrs. Frances Purchynski, through Mr.

At a late hour this afternoon it was stated to STAR reporter at Providence Hospital that liorigan, the man who was shot by Frank W. Heygster this morning, as reported elsewhere in The Stan, was resting well and was doing as nicely as could be expected under the circum-

loons this afternoon that the wounded man was dead, but there was, of course, no foundation

THE SCANDAL AT THE JAIL The Testimony on Which Mr. Perry Base

His Report. CHARGES AGAINST CLERK BURKE AND ENGINEE TREMBLY-ALLEGED IMMORAL CONDUCT WITH FEMALE PRISONERS-DENIALS BY THE MEN AC-CUSED-WARDEN BURKE SAYS ALL CAN BE EX-

The publication in THE STAR Saturday after-

an employe of the Department of Justice, who

been made of improper occurrences at the jail.

Mr. Perry is a clerk in the office of the general

agent and has been sent on many occasions on

similar duty to various parts of the country.

Concerning his fitness for such work Mr.

Foster, the general agent, said this morning "Mr. Perry is selected for such duties because

being a very thorough investigator and a

competent judge of prison management."
The report was made public by authority of

In the report the charges against Engineer

THE CHARGE AGAINST MR. TREMBLY.

frembly and the prisoner, Mary Braxton, wer

Mr. Trembly is before 12 o'clock, while by Mr. McNerhany between 2 and 3 o'clock. Mr

McNerhany between 2 and 3 belock. Mrs. McNerhany is undoubtedly correct, as her evidence is corroborated and it is shown that at the time Mr. Trembly alleges he was not at the jail. It seems that in the morning of this day Mr. Trembly was asked by the other

not, as he says, to his entire satisfaction.
When he returned from the place in the city to

which he had gone in response to a telephone message taken for him by Mrs. McNerhany he

again went upstairs to the chapel to fix the again went upstairs to the chapel to fix the stove, as he says, accompanied to the bottom of the last stairway by Mrs. McNerhany, although, he says, he did not miss her at all until he got in the chapel at the head of the stairs.

"Mrs. McNerhany states that in the afternoon Mrs. Translations and the returning door, and

Mr. Trembly met her at the rotunda door and

asked for a darning needle or a piece of wire, as he wished to fix the stove, and that she did

not see him until she again found him in the

that she went upstairs to the chapel to

other He went around the table to where

but she says he requested this prisoner be all lowed to do it. He was wearing the overalls at the time and the sewing took place in the presence of Mrs. McNerhany in the hall.

MRS. M'NERHANY'S FIRST REPORT.

"Then follows an amount of minute testimony

of no particular value until it is stated that

Mrs. McNerhany says Mr. Trembly made no

attempt to say anything to her while she was in

the room. She next saw Mr. Trembly on the third floor. He spoke about the stove, but she did not reply to him. Mr. Trembly admitted that when he came down stairs he did meet Mrs. McNerhany and spoke to her and, he says in his testimony, she

gave me no answer and I felt pretty sure that she thought there was something she could base a complaint on.' Mr. Trembly cannot remember the day of this occurrence. Mrs.

states that she was dumfounded when she found who the officer was. It seems that Mrs. McNerhany reported this occurrence to the deputy warden immediately, but did not tell him all about it. She also spoke of it to Mr. Woodward, Mr. Hingebach and Mr. Bryan, omitting that of it. The rest which she considered to

part of it. The rest, which she considered t

indelicate to tell, she repeated to Mrs. Russ the wife of the deputy warden, at the latter's house that evening. Mr. Rus corroborates Mrs. McNerhany in that she

denies that she told the deputy that Mr. Tre bly had hugged her before this time."

of the charge and recommended that discipline should be meted out to him.

On the basis of the facts elicited from this

CHARGES AGAINST MR. ED. BURKE.

jail, it was charged he had been guilty of im-

proper conduct with a female prisoner. The

testimony in this case is as conflicting as in the

other. The facts, as ascertained by Mr. Perry, are as follows, with certain judicious elimina-

tions:
"One night some time ago the watch was one

he women in the corridor.

MR. SMITH'S TESTIMONY.

"The testimony of Mr. Smith in connection

In the case of Mr. Ed. Burke, the clerk of the

compromising position referred to. She states

in the room is admitted. The time given by

the Attorney General.

250 type written pages.

going anywhere. Smith said that Ed. Burke was upstairs about three minutes before he reached the pottom of the stairs with the prisoner. He then went back with Smith and prisoner. He then went back with Smith and locked the prisoner in her cell and they came down together. He denies that Ed. Burke requested him to go up in the women's department with him.

YOUNG BURKE'S STATEMENT. "Ed.Burke, in his testimony, says that Smith asked him to go up with him, and that he came down before Smith and that Smith had the noon of an abstract of a report recently received by the Attorney General on the state of things at the District jail caused a good deal of stir.

The report was made by Mr. Howard Perry, "There are other occasions referred to when the purpose of the Department of Institute who."

Ed. Burke was in the female department assist-ing in punishing prisoners, but this is the only instance in which there is evidence that he was alone at night time. The time he remained in the women's department cannot be definitely

SWEADING AT PRISONERS.

There are three sentences in the concluding portion of Mr. Perry's report that were someof his long experience and the study that he has given to not only jails but all the penal institutions of the country, and he is regarded by the wardens of the different penitentiaries what garbled on account of the baste in which they were written in the abstract published. He says: "I am sure that off dressing prisoners use language which will not command respect from the prisoners. Cursing and swearing by those in charge of persons de-prived of their liberty are sure to produce a spirit of resentment in the prisoner and some-times to provoke an assault. Officers and guards cannot be too gentlemanly while on

Trembly and Clerk Burke are stated with more definiteness than might have been inferred from the hasty abstract of the document made by THE STAR late Saturday afternoon. The evidence taken by Mr. Perry at the jail covers WARDEN BURKE SAYS IT IS ALL RIGHT. Maj. J. B. Burke, the warden of the jail, is Maj. J. B. Burke, the warden of the jail, is the west, will be in view throughout the night, just recovering from a severe spell of iliness. In the other conjunctions for the month, that and, having been out of bed but two days, is unable to reply to the report published on Sat-turday. "It is," said he to a Star reporter to-day, "the rehash of a lot of scandal which has been in the air for some time, scandal which the star of the meetings and then Satura, but it will be daylight when this con-The charge against Mr. Trembly was made and each and every charge or insinua-tion of wrong can be refuted or be satisfactorily explained. When I have fully prisoners.

This room is used for ironing purposes, and the room is used for ironing purposes, and the room is used. recovered I shall prepare a statement and in justice to me it should be published, and I feel in it is a dark closet with a ring on either side, to which retractory female prisoners are handconfident that the public will be satisfied that cuffed for violations of the jail rules.

"The testimony concerning this charge is very conflicting," continues the report, "in that Mr. Trembly and Mrs. McNerhany dony each other's statements. The fact that Mr. Trembly and the fact that Mr. there has been no wrong done."

Both Ed. Burke and Mr. Trembly declined to

be interviewed on the subject of the report. DEPOSITING THE GARRAGE.

#### A Complaint as to the Action of the Present

In a letter to the Commissioners today Mr John Scrivener calls attention to the manner in which the present contractor for the removal contractor to remove the garbage outside the failed to remove any part of the garby distributing the garbage along the shore of the Potomac river in the vicinity of Giesboro. the Potomac river in the vicinity of Giesboro.

This, he thinks, may prove unwholesome to the people residing in this vicinity, and its continuance may be the cause of sickness.

The Commissioners have ordered a careful very much the same as those in which Venus ranged for boycotting the girls, with the pur-The Commissioners have ordered a careful nvestigation of the facts.

## C. B. CHESHIRE ARRESTED.

Supposed to Be Implicated in the Series of Forgeries.

The detectives are still working on the case involving the fergery of Senator Gorman's name, and one check thought to be one of that series of forgeries has been found and an month the distance will have been reduced to about twenty-two minutes. arrest made. The person arrested was a colored man named Charles B. Cheshire, who keeps an eating saloon on 14th street.

check was presented to the dealer in payment face to its usual clearness.

Mercury is morning star and is moving away pelled students and the other professors stand-

case has been set for trial in the Police Court makes a complete revolution in its orbit in next Saturday.

Cattle Thieves, Tired of Being Thinned Out next Saturday.

Last week Food Inspectors Mothershead and Chase condemned 821 pounds of meat, 148 rabbits, 134 squirrels, 197 birds, 46 ducks, 25 tur-keys and a small quantity of fruits and vegeta-bles.

Visited the Engine House. President Harrison, accompanied by Mrs McKee, Mr. Dimmick and Baby McKee, visited No. 1 engine house yesterday at noon. Fore man Boss instantly recognized the executive and put his men through the day and night

drill. Baby McKee was especially interested a when the firemen came sliding down the pole he clapped his little hands with joy. The party visited all portions of the house and examined the apparatus with considerable interest. The President himself displayed great interest and asked many questions concerning the workings of the apparatus. When it was time to depart he shook hands with all the men and wished

The Wholesale Market Square. Friday last was the day set by the Commisioners for the attorney of the District to enter and take possession of the wholesale market

reported to him between 2 and 3 o'clock the fact that she had caught Mr. Trembly with his arms around Mary Braxton and asked him to detail a new floor girl. The fol-"That the Washington Market Company shall. on or before the 1st day of January, 1892, vacate the open space at the intersection of Ohio and Louisiana avenues with 10th and 12th streets, and the attorney of the District of Cotowing day, when Mary was in punishment, the deputy asked her if Mr. Trembiy had ever hugged her before. She said, 'Yes, on several occasions,' but denied he was doing it on the

lumbia will prepare a form of notice to be served upon said company."

At the meeting of the board Saturday the subject was called up for discussion. day referred to.

"Mary, in her testimony, admits that Mr.
Trembly had his hand on her side, but denies that he told her to get out of his way, and also that he told her to get out or his way, and also Assistant Attorney S. T. Thomas was sent for and explained that the failure of the District to take possession was due to the fact that the testimony Mr. Perry concluded, as stated in Saturday's Star, that Mr. Trembly was guilty injunction restraining the Commissioners, and

following gentlemen were elected directors for he will again become one of the galaxy of mor "One night some time ago the watch was one man short and Ed. Burke voluntarily came to the jail at about 8 o'clock. There was no matron on duty, one of them being away. It is reported that Ed. Burke said to Mr. Smith (acting captain of the watch), 'Give me the keys of the women's department,' and then followed it with a statement to the effect that he desired to see one of the female prisonsrs for an immoral purpose. Mr. Smith reprimanded him for talking in that way, though when asked to go up in the woman's department with Ed. Burke did so. It is claimed by one of the guards on duty that Smith and Burke did not return to the rotunda together, but that Burke the ensuing year: Matthew G. Emery, Edward R. Tinker, Reuben B. Clarke, John Cassels, Wm. E. Chandler, Hallet Kilbourn, Benjamin F. Butler, N. G. Ordway, Bushrod Robinson, Wm. Birney, Franklin Tenney, Frank G. Wilkins and Samuel W. Curriden.

and Samuel W. Curriden.

At the meeting of the newly elected board of directors the following organization was effected: N. G. Ordway, president; S. W. Curriden, secretary; P. S. Smith, clerk and treasurer; H. W. Tinker, assistant treasurer.

The dividend of 46 cents a share, payable on January 8, was approved. anuary 9, was approved. A Decision Reversed.

The United States Supreme Court, in an United States for the southern district of Illinois in the case of the Wiggins Ferry Company, appellants, versus the Ohio and Mississippi Railway Company. The predecessor to the Ohio and Mississippi Railway Company (which was then Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Com-pany) made a contract with the ferry com-pany to give it all of its ferriage business in consideration for the use by the railroad company of an island opposite the city of St. Louis
After reorganization the railway company
began to divert business to rival ferry companies. The court holds that the agreement be
tween the ferry company and the railroad comintimated that they had acted improperly with them. She said that it was impossible for her to see who the officers were, but she said there were two of them. She could hear them and with this matter is quite conflicting. He states that noises were heard in the women's department; that Ed. Burke immediately jumped up and went to the table in the rotunds where the keys were; took them and went in the women's department. Smith went toward the women's department and found Ed. Burke at the foot of the stairs with a female prisoner. Although he was acting captain of the watch he said he deemed it proper that Ed. Burke should go in the women's department if he wished to, as he was the warden's son and the clerk of the jail, and had the liberty of with this matter is quite conflicting. He states ford and tenant, to establish which and gain compensation for the use of the island was the object of the Wiggins Ferry Company.

The court reverses the decision of the lower court and directs that steps be taken below to establish damages the forry company is entitled to for breach of contract.

Range of the Thermometer.

The following were the readings at the office and of the weather bureau today: 8 a.m., 21; 2 p.m., of 24; maximum, 29; minimum, 18.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Yal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE HEAVENS IN JANUARY.

illiant Spectacles in the Midwinter Skies-Morning and Evening Stars.

The beginning of the year in our calendar oes not coincide with any of the great time States recruiting office at Baltimore, was scated marks on the dial plate of the firmament. When at his desk last Tuesday when a strapping January this year began the moon had only young fellow in fashionable attire walked in fairly well started on her monthly round, but and said that he wished to enlist in the army. even at that early period she had an important He spoke fairly good English, with a foreign meeting with Venus, which the growing cres- accent. The captain, thinking the applicant cent repeats on the 31st, affording us a pleasant | might be some young blood on a lark, told him picture to gaze upor.

January 6, the moon working her way to the to be recommended.

castward will be seen in the south as the sun goes down, and seven days subsequently, on the 13th, she will rise in the east as the sun vanishes in the opposite quarter. Her full, round will be giad to accept you."
face, as she swings across the firmament toward "Very good," said tile an with Juniter on the 3d will be the most interesting, although the distance separating the gian minister at Washington. junction takes place. Uranus follows and then comes Mars, while Mercury and the fading crescent go through their parts in the beavenly drama on the 27th, but so near the sun that we shall not be able to see them.

Who can have looked up on the tovely star in the western sky that has been growing in size and brilliancy during the past month without

feeling its marvelous beauty and being almost impatient for the sun to disappear in order that it might shine forth in all its charming radiance. Venus, for she it is that so attracts us, is at her best. She is now moving away from the sun, growing more and more beautiful as she gets further removed from the powerful rays and increasing in size as she gets nearer the earth. She is twice in conjunction with the moon during the month, but at neither is she of garbage is disposing of it. He says, as he closer than three degrees, and there is nothing understands it, the specifications require the We can sometimes discern faint marks upor District lines. He says that since the contract went into effect the contractor has failed to reprove any part of the grant to be greatly regretted, for Venus approaches comparatively close to the earth and bage outside of the District. Furthermore, is a world so like our own in size and other circumstances that he is violating the terms of his contract cumstances that we feel a legitimate curiosity to learn something more about her.

Jupiter, like the fair Venus, also has two

took part.
This fact calls our attention to something that should be of greatest interest to us all, and

that is the conjunction of these two glories of the evening heavens on the 5th of February. To the eye it will seem as though the two were touching, as there is but one minute of arc sep-arating them in declination.

The two are now about two hours and twenty-

Except an eating saloon on 14th street.

The check was for \$65 and bore the forged signature of ex-Commissioner J. E. Edmonds.

It is alleged that Cheshire purchased \$24 worth of feed from W. B. Burns, feed dealer on K street.

The feed was delivered and the next day the check was researched to the dealer in next may come quite handy for restoring his name from the petition.

Most of the students withdrew their names, but sixteen of them refused to do so, and were expelled. Fresh complications were added by a spit in the faculty on the same question, half the professors inductions are professors inductions.

gave the necessary change. The check was sent to bank and honored and it subsequently turned out that the name was a forgery.

Detective Raff swore out a warrant for Cheshire's arrest and he was taken in custody Saturday.

Judge Miller released him on \$3,000 and the Case has been set for trial in the Police Court. sun, when seen from Mercury, looks seven Saturn is morning star, and now rises about

> another heavenly milestone to mark his way.
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> Spica, the bright s\* x in the constellation of
> the Virgin, will be the nearest brilliant to the planet when the year closes. Regulus is in the cluded that Saturn is, in some respects, a min-inture of Jupiter. Spots have been discov-ered on his face which indicate that the physi-cal constitution of the two is something alike. Mars is now an early riser, and comes above the horizon in the wee small hours of the morn-ing. It is well to follow this planet in his course, for in August he will be in opposition to the sun, or 180 degrees from his solar majesty, and at this time will be at his largest and most brilliant phase.

The fiery red warrior will be in view all night and the midsummer strollers will have a rare and attractive picture for their delectation. Mars carries with him two men-at-arms or at- profits. square, on which there has been so much discussion.

It will be recalled that on the 14th day of last October the Commissioners, sitting as a tendants, in the shape of satellites. The outer one, having the larger orbit, is called Delmos, and the inner one Phobos. These moons are much nearer to their planet than our moon is to the earth, and they go round much more ises to continue until something like a way

quickly. There is also another difference, they are much smaller bodies than Luna. Neptune, the planet most distinct from the sun, takes 165 years to make a complete revolution of the heavens, and our glorious sun, when seen from this far-away wanderer, dwindles to the size of Venus when at her best. We still have the bright star Aldebaran in the constellation of the Buil to serve us in identifying the position of the planet. Neptune's right ascension is four hours twenty-one minutes, his declination 19 degrees 51 minutes north and he comes to our meridian about 10 o'clock in the

Uranus is morning star and rises about 2 united a day or so to submit it to the directors of the company beforegoing to court. In view of this he thought it would be well to give them a day or so grace.

This was agreed to.

Market Company Election.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Market Company was held at the office in Center Market today at noon. The following gentlemen were elected directors for following gentlemen were elected directors for following gentlemen were elected directors for the will again become one of the galaxy of morns.

Uranus is morning star and rises about 2 of the is in conjunction with the is in conjunction with the is in conjunction with the normal at a terrible tension. The cowmen arranged to have atlen cattle detected in the Omaha and Chicago stock yards and to cover the proceeds of their sale into the stock commission to fund a life for a life." The hoof for a hoof and a life for a life." The hoof for a hoof and a life for a life. The hoof for a hoof and a life for a life. The hoof for a hoof of the motto came first because it was the easiest and dead steers, until now they are at a terrible tension. The cowmen arranged to have atlen cattle detected in the Omaha and Chicago stock yards and to cover the processor of the sun to be in quadrature or ninety degrees away. This space will grow until April, when opposition will occur and the planet will now they are at a terrible tension. The cowmen arranged to have atlen cattle detected in the Omaha and Chicago stock yards and to cover the processor of the interval to have atlen cattle detected in the Omaha and Chicago stock yards and to cover the processor of the sun to be in quadrature or ninety degrees away. This space will grow until April, when opposition will occur and the planet will then become an even in the company was held at a terrible tension.

Naturally to have atlen cattle detected in the Omaha and Chicago stock yards and to cover the processor of the sun to have a terrible tension. The cattle detected in the Omaha and Chicago stock yards

Bert Sly's Identification Absolute.

Adelbert Sly, the alleged Glendale train rob-

A VISCOUNT IN THE RANKS. Viscount George De Beughn Enlists in Our Army as a Private Soldier Capt. W. H. Beck, in charge of the United

that before he could be accepted he would have

"Give me your name and address," said the officer, "and if the reference is satisfactory we

"Very good," said the applicant, and as the captain looked up inquiringly, pen in hand, the young man detated: "Viscount George De

Beughn, Brusseis, Belgium; reference, the Bel-The captain looked incredulous as he took it owr, and the applicant noticing the expres-ion remarked, "You will find I am all right; I

do not sail under false colors."

Sure enough, in reply to the letter came an official recommendation of the viscount's ap-plication. The minister wrote in the most wing terms of the young man, and wound by saying that he would prove a model solher. The viscount was thereupon accepted. He aid he was twenty four years of age. His comlexion is fair and he is compactly built. When sked what branch of the service he preferred is selected the cavalry. After the physician's xamination he donned a private sumform and was placed in charge of Sergt. Blunt. The pair left for Jefferson barracks, near St. Lonis. The viscount says his object in joining the rmy is to obtain a practical knowledge of illitary life and to obtain promotion to be a

#### DIDN'T WANT THE GIRLS. Sixteen Students in a St. Louis Medical Col-

commissioned officer.

lege Expelled for Signing a Petition. There is a merry war in the American Medical College of St. Louis, and all because women are trying to break into the medical profession through the institution. This is the only medical school in St. Louis that admits females to students in all the classes developed an averranged for boycotting the girls, with the pur-

The glorious American privilege of petition was resorted to. About three weeks ago a document was drawn up setting forth the desirability of ridding the school of female students. This petition was presented to the dean of the faculty. Dr. E. Younkin, and he, it seems, pig-conholed it without any remark.

pose of driving them from the institution.

about twenty-two minutes.

Venus is at present well south in declination and she is rushing to the meeting with far greater alacrity than the giant planet, who is nounced the action of the young men as a construction of the young men as a construction.

the professors indorsing the action of the exing by the dean. The expelled students have been taking counsel together and discussing

The last news that came from Buffalo, in Wyoming, was a tale of outlawry and bloodshed, ending with a prophecy that would seem

Saturn is morning star, and now rises about 11 o'clock in the evening. The planet continues on his present course through the celestial arch glimmering with great stars until the 10th, on which date he becomes stationary and then retraces his steps.

We used to look upon Regulus, the bright star in the Sickle, as a guide and companion to Saturn, but now they seem hopelessly separated, and we must look further south to find another heavenly milestone to mark his way. lowed by the Texas cattle that are driven into Montana, and it is in the heart of as rich . range country as there is in the United States. Careful observers have recently con- They call it a city because it has a thousand inhabitants. These are nearly all bullwhackers, cowpunchers and freighters. It is the last and strongest purely cowboy outfit in the west. Wherever there are cattle and cowpuncher there are also rustlers or range pirates, and Buffalo is the headquarters of these thieves, who have long done a very profitable business in branding mavericks and running off merket-able cattle dropped from or cut out of the herds passing through the country or grazing on the ranges. They find influential and ap-parently reputable men in that country who will buy of them and ship the stolen goods to market, unable to resist the chance to

> The losses to the cowmen have been very cow companies determined to protect them-selves. The first bloodshed—that now prom-ies to continue until something like a war is developed—is naturally set down to the credit of the cowmen, because the victims have all been rustlers or their receivers. A woman named Cattle hate was the first one to die. She lived, as nearly every one does in that country, in solitary comfort in a lonely place, and was known to be a leading receiver or fence for the rustlers. She was lynched. Then followed the lynching of James Averill, a postlast fall began to narrow the lines between the cattlemen and the rustlers, until now they are at a terrible tension. The cowmen arranged to have stolen cattle detected in the Omaha and Chicago stock yards and to cover the pro-

mark the other side of the ledger account be tween the rustlers and the cowmen. A man named Tisdale was found murdered, and while the inquest was on there was brought in the body of a pirate named Jones. He had been shot in the back as he sat in his wagon driving past a gully on what is known as the old road

As been doubly iden.

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An Jacob Gradawohl of a St. Louis read and the sold the furniture of the Swan avenue house, wherein the detectives found the clues by which the gang of thieves were traced.

About half an hour later Sly met a more dangerous man, no less than an Adame Express messonger, Mulrennan, who was in charge of the express car robbed November 30, and who arrived in St. Louis Friday night for the purpose of being brought face to face with Sly. For the first time since arrested Sly showed as of nervousness as he caught sight of Mulbut hut he resolutely denied ever having larger before. Then Messenger their thumb and they neither skulk nor try to keep any secrets about what they are doing. They have begun the naming of cowmen who had taken who had at who had at high short of a petity yet horrible where the property of the spring.

Commissioner Bryan of the Chicago fair co mission writes from Rome that he has had an audience with Premier Rudini, and that he received most encouraging assurances of a desire on the part of the Italian government

Commissioner McCormick has been the holidays in Paris, and will return i land today. In an interview he said land today. In the lively interest (